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THE CITY MONDAY'S EXPRESS.

There will be a great crowd here on Monday, and during the week. Advertisers should bear in mind that the Exraiss is the only paper printed on Mon-

More Cubun Expeditions.

The telegraph brings reports of the starting from American shores of two more Cul an expeditions, under Generals Ge corria and Steedman. With these night, at the general meeting of the comand the two Cuban privateers said to be mittees, the following programme for the the corner of Lafayette and Preston Dr. on the high seas, there's a pretty good chance for our government to get into complications with foreign governments.

Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter. on the route 'ctween Fourth and Tenth payment . hould be made.

The Pirst Delegate.

The first delegate to the Commercia Miller, of Chestnut street. Philadelphia Idace on Friday, the lath, at 9 P. M. has come a few days in advance to enjoy

The Grand Procession.

Convention held a meeting last night, at Dorn. N. Bloom and C. R. Long. which the procession committee reported | Third. A river excursion is also pro progress, and were continued and in- vided for, and two fine boats are to be structed to act in conjunction with the chartered for the purpose, under the mancommittee appointed by the Council agement of the tollowing committee, viz:

Arrived.

Eight of the Sisters of Mercy arrived in on Saturday evening, the 16th. the city last night, and are stopping at pital on the "thinst.

Omission.

In the list of appointments to the churches of the city made at the recent to-morrow.

Resumed.

A week ago this day, as everybody with every prospect of continuing: but Surolay broke off the rain with a cold wind, and the whole week has passed in sur-line. Bu the storm was resumed ab t ten o'clock this morning, and, if not again interrupted, may be expected to drop its superfluous waters for some time

New Music.

We are indebted to Mr. D. P. Faulds, pullisher, No. 70 Main street, for the following new music just from the press: All Hunk-eye Dori Schottische, by dno. A. Metcalfe: Sweet Love, Good-Night to Martin, Sheriff of this county, relative to Letter, by Lady Dufferin, and Love's Re- wife: quest, by Reichardt, with German and

sure the immediate building of the road, quence of its having been lilegally and unlawfu menced at the earliest possible moment.

Railroad Accident.

Yesterday morning an accident occurred

Telegraphy the return of said warrant I will issue another warrant to you, fixing a different day, upon being officially informed that the foundament against Kriet has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

Very respectfully,

J. W. STEVENSON, and it is to be hoped the work will be com-

Yesterday morning an accident occurred on the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago railroad about two and a half miles out,

Meteorological Table for the Month of September, 1869. MARION.

Are Fired on by Bushwhackers.

The Militla Give Pursuit.

A SOLDIER KILLED

The telegraph advises us that one of Captain Leavy's militia was killed in Springfield, Ky., yesterday, by one Rollins. It originated, no doubt, in a personal altereation; but there was much exeitement over it.

On Saturday night there was a slight skirmish between the troops and the regulators in Washington county. Three of the latter fired on the troops while they were in eamp, but hurt no one. The troops made pursuit and fired in turn on the outlaws, who made their escape in the woods. No one was hurt on either

We are reliably informed that Captain Leavy's command are well-disciplined and perfectly orderly. There is no robberies or pillaging to he laid to their account. But this was to be expected from the command of that experienced officer and of Capt. Leavy. He is a gentleman as well as a true soldier.

GRAND BANQUET.

Concert, Trip on the River, &c. A special committee of five gentlemen, Messrs. Charles R. Long, Julius Dorn, Phil. T. German, Henry Wehmhoff and Captain D. B. Harris, to whom the whole guests. It will be seen that no pains nor

in the city a grand carnival of enjoyment. First. That a banquet shall be given in honor of the guests and delegates to the convention, for which purpose the Glover streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom Itall Rink is recommended, and appropriations made for feasting the gnests. To earry out the resolutions of the meeting, the following banquet committee was appointed, viz: V. P. Armstrong, P. T. Consention arrived this morning. Mr. German, H. Bishop W. F. Duerson and die right there. This little scene called a Wm. Brooks, of the frm of Brooks & Henry Wehmhoff. The banquet is to take

Second. A grand concert is to be given a short vacation from labor among some on Wednesday, the 13th, at eight o'clock in the evening, for which a full appropriation was made and the following special The committees of the Commercial committee appointed, viz: Messrs. Julius

B. W. Jenkins, Captain Harris and John B. Davies. The excursion to take place

After discussion relative to the grand Cedar Grove Academy, Portland. These procession, the banquet and other matters are the first of this order ever in the city, of business, the various committees arose and they are from St. Louis. They take and the reports were manimously adopt charge of the United States Marine Hos- el, and then they adjourned to Tuesday evening next.

THE LONG AGONY OVER.

The Question Settled at Last.

The Common Council, at its session las session of the Louisville Conference of night, concluded the vexed question of the the M. E. Church. South, the Twelfth railway connection, and the matter will street charge was omitted. We are in- now go to the Board of Aldermen. The possible-first, for the interests of the city not on their beats. thought, our regular line-storm had begun and the protection of the citizens, and second, for the convenience of the railroad companies. The next point in the programme is the decision of the railway companies. Will they refuse or accept? If the latter, it is not at all likely, after such a long and, at times, bitter struggle that the Council will recede from their decision. As the directors of both roads hold their annual meetings next week, we may look for a settlement soon by all the parties interested.

Kriel's Case.

Gov. J. W. Stevenson sent the following communication yesterday to Captain Thee, ballad by Juo. L. Hatton: Katey's Wm. Kriel, under sentence for killing his

Exective Office, Exective Office, Individual English words. Price of each piece 35 cents.

St. Louis Air-Line.

The Board of Aldermen on Thursday evening passed the ordinance subscribing half a million of dollars to the St. Louis Air-Line Railroad, but changed the date of the popular vote to the 16th instant—this day two weeks. Our New Albany friends feel confident this action will assure the immediate building of the road.

Louisville Opera House.

Mr. Albaugh had a splendid house for by which Mr. John Ealy, a brakeman, was his benefit last evening, and the new play very seriously injured. He was passing was presented in all the good points it may from the front box car back to the loco- be said to have. It would be better, howmotive, when his foot slipped and he fell; ever, if all dramas based on the late war He caught the wheel of the brake, and at- were tabooed. These presentations can do temped to swing himself back on the roof, no possible good, and may do harm by but his feet struck the truck, and his hold stirring up once more bad blood. The was broken. He fell between the ears. afterpiece, "Too Much for Good Nature," and as the train was moving very slowly made full atonement for any disappoint. in Weisiger Hall, in both comedy and burthe brake in front of the trucks threw ment in the first. The audience were kept lesque. We have already given a short him off the track. His injuries, however, in a constant roar of laughter, side-split synopsis of the "Cheekmate," the new are very severe, as he fell on his back ting, breath-taking during the entire per- comedy with which they begin their apacross the rail, causing him to lose all use formance. The "Lottery of Life" will be of his feet and legs. He was sent to his given to-night, Mr. E. T. Stetson taking in general is on the qui rive for their arthe part hitherto sustained by Albaugh.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

Letter from General Jos. E. Johnston, We publish a letter from one of the greatest men living. Col. Dunean, who was on Gen. Johnston's staff at the first battle of Bull Run, has telegraphed arging his old chieftain to arrange his affairs so as to come anyhow, and we trust that it will be accomplished. Gen. Johnston a statesman as well as a warrior, and his counsels would be listened to:

SAVANNAH, September 25, 1869. My DEAR COLONEL-I thank you most ordially for the invitation to the Southern Commercial Convention so kindly sent It would gratify me very much, on every account, to avail myself of it. But it is impossible that I shall be able to do so. An important business obligation com-

will detain me there until after the 12th of I regret this very much, for the proceed ings of the convention, likely to have very important influence upon the pros-perity of the South, would be highly inter-esting to me. And I should expect to meet many of our friends assembled in Louisville on such an occasion, and to do

oels me to go to the North very soon, and

Yours, very truly, J. E. Johnston. Col. Blanton Duncan.

rive great pleasure from intercourse with

Blood will Tell.

Last evening a young woman, supposed to be about twenty years old, and who is said to live at a bawdy-house on Lafayette street, between Floyd and Preston, was deserted by her lover and, to soothe her jealousy thereat, put off to a saloou and drank eopiously, and she became uproariously drunk. The drink did not mend matters, for she became weary of the matter had been referred, reported, last world and ripped out great oaths and slung her bare arms in all directions. At entertainment of the delegates to the Vanderespt has a drug store. Stopping Commercial Convention, and the invited opposite his show window, which was filled with specimens expense will be spared to make their stay shells, minerals, corals, &c., &c., her feelings overcame her, and she let drive at

the window with all her force, first with one hand then the other, till she had driven through three panes of glass. The glass, unused to such treatment, retaliated by entting her hands and arms, so that numerous rivulets of earmine flooded the payement. Then she sat herself down on crowd of people, who watched her rapidly failing energies till she finally swooned and fell over from loss of blood and from liquor. Two or three of the bystanders

Long and Patient Chuse.

About dark, last evening, a man wen down Fourth street to the corner of Water, and then stopped about two minutes; he was in his shirt-sleeves; he then put off down the street. Not a minute clapsed before a young fellow from the country followed in his footsteps, and at the corner inquired for a watchman. "You see," said he, "that fellow there in his shirt-sleeves stole my pocket-book away up town, and I haven't got money enough left to pay my way out of town, so I've followed him and intend to keep him in sight till I find a watchman." So saying, he put off down street, going into every house which "shirt-sleeve" was seen to leave, and there inquire if he had spent any money. By and by they returned up Water street "country" about thirty steps behind "shirt sleeve," and so the two passed on up the street. How long the young fellow fol formed that Rev. J. S. Scobee has been friends of the river route did not get all lowed, and what was the final upshot, is appointed, and will conduct the services they desired, but all differences of opinion not known. It was just at the hour when were compromised, and each party is sat- all the police are at the station-houses to isfied that the best has been done that was answer roll-call, and of course they were

A Brace of Settlers. Some time since Doe Murphy died in this city, leaving a small estate be settled. He also left a brother John and a particular friend, Williamm Burge. The brother took it upon himself to settle the estate, and the friend did the same thing. In the dual effort, they somehow came into collision with each other's supposed rights and they disputed. Dispute ran into quarrel. Finally John Murphy went to Burge's residence and made most terrible threats as to what he would do if Burge did not let his brother's estate alone. At this Burge became somewhat alarmed. and posting off to Justice Matlack sued out a peace warrant. On the trial, it was developed that neither one had any authority to settle upon the estate of the deceased, and as Murphy's threats were very outrageous, he was held to bail in \$300 to keep the peace for the next six months.

Grand Ball. As has already been stated in these colnmns, the remodeled Masonic Temple will be opened or inaugurated with a grand ball on the 11th instant, for the benefit of the Masonie Widows' and Orphans' Home Society. Gentlemen's tickets can be obtained of the Invitation Committee at the Ladies' Parlor in the Temple, on the 11th. Ladies Parlor in the remple, or the hours of 12th, 13th and 14th, between the hours of or Chamberlain.

Under the law the Governor only has interpret the assembling be one of the most magnificent ever given the power to appoint until the assembling in the city-in all its appointments-in its managers and in the care exercised as to

Don't forget to prepare yourselves for a week of side-splitting laughter, beginning on Monday. The Chapman sisters and Bishop, the comedian, open that evening pearance, and there is no doubt the public

The "Marshalsea" Aronsed. About one o'clock this morning Mike

Carroll and Henry Miller, who had im- The Governor Thanks Them for Their bibed more corn jnice than the laws of their physical structure permitted, and who consequently lifted upon two exessively high horses, got to scampering and down Marshall street, between Hancock and Clay, raising all the old and young harries of the neighborhood, and calling from their peaceful occupations half the denizens of the Marshalsea. After cavorting around for a while, Officers Siebolt and Deringer made their appearance and arrested the two worthies. They were before court this morning and fined

Funny Signs.

There is a sign down on Jefferson street hanging from a second-story window which reads as follows:

"A No. 1 Player, for Pickwickx & Parine & Hall & Parlorm." Can anybody tell the meaning of the last word?

There is another sign rather more suggestive, which is in front of a saloon on Shelby street.' On one side the inscription is in German, on the other in English. The latter reads as follows:

"BAR-ROOM TO HAPPINESS." Not less truth than poetry in that idea.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. F. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. SATURDAY, October 2.

Business began this morning with couple of peace warrants. One was dis missed on the payment of cests. Each party in the other was held in one hundred ollars to keep the peace for six months James Gibson, stealing a pair of boots from E. B. Nugent; suspended to await the action of the grand jury.

Michael Kechull, vagrancy; was held in

hree hundred dollars to answer. E. G. Fingley, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$3.

Martin Alonzo Walker, a lawyer wel known in police circles, had a little round brilliant and delightful: yesterday with John Williams, another Ladies' Masonic widows' and ordinans' home awyer, in which the aforesaid Martin Alonzo came to grief. Mr. Williams was efore court this morning on charge of assault and battery. Examination waived and Williams held to answer. Louis Garvin, entting and wounding

Henry Page with intent to kill; one of the witnesses deposed that Page struck Garvin on the "south" side of his jaw. It is probable that the Circuit Court will deterthe sidewalk and declared her purpose to mine which the south side may be, as discript there. This little scene called a Garvin was held in \$400 bonds to answer. The shirt of Chris. Showers had been placed on the ontside of too much "ben-

ine," and this consequently affecting his choler," a fee of \$3 and his note for \$100, at thirty days, was requested for setting things to rights.

then carried her home. No watch about. Joseph Getty was presented on the His mother was the principal wit ness against him. Joe has just been re-leased from the House of Refuge, and his mother wanted him returned to that place, This could not be done as he was over the age that is set by law for entrance to that institution. On promise of future good conduct the Judge discharged him, and at

again brought before him, a term of one year would be given him at the Workhouse Michael Carroll and Uenry Miller had een imbibing too freely and gave vent to the fire that burned within them to suel an extent as endangered the "high morals of Marshall street. The fear of the 'sparks' was such as to induce a contri ntion of \$5 apiece to the city fire departshould keep down the fires that burned within them for 60 days.

The court took alarm at the presence of so much fire" and adjourned for the purpose of "wetting up.

TOWN TOPICS.

Medico-Chirurgical Society.

There will be a meeting of this society this evening, at eight o'clock, at the hall of the Board of Aldermen. Business of importance will be transacted, and a full attendance is desired.

THE TRADE WIND.

Arrival of the Crew. From the N. O. Picavune

The steamship Clinton, Capt. Beeket of the Morgan line, arrived at her wharf last evening with Capt. Morrell, of the Trade Wind, and seven men, who were picked up Tuesday evening, in open boats

We found Capt. Morrell very much exhausted from long exposure and want of water. He tells us that they were five days and nights in the boat in which they left the sinking steamer, and that for three days of that time they were without water. The sufferings of those on board were consequently extreme. One man, James Anderson, a fireman, became delirious and, leaping into the sea, was drowned. At the time the smoke of the steamship Clinton was discovered, they were making for Lost island to dig for water. When taken aboard the Clinton they were so much eramped as to be unable to elp themselves. He has but little hope o the safety of the second mate and three others who were in that boat.

The Vacant Maine Senatorship, Special to the N. Y. Evening Post.

Washington, September 29. A private letter from a prominent Re warm contest for the Senatorship made vacant by the death of Mr. Fessenden. The most prominent candidates are Speak er Blaine, ex-Senator Morrill, ex-Governo

of the Legislature, which meets in Janua ry, and the friends of Chamberlain are endeavoring to induce him not to appoint admittance. Price of a gentleman's ticket at all, for fear that in so doing he will in jure his own chances before the Legisla

> Speaker Blaine and friends are strong and hopeful.

On Tuesday a little school girl was playing on the railroad track near New-ark, New Jersey, when she saw a train approaching. She hurried to get off the track, but stuck her foot earelessly under the rail in her haste, and could not extricate it. She was thus held until the train

It has been the opinion of Wall street for a few days past, that Jas. Fisk is a non est man.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Late Services in Marion.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 29, 1869. Major Men, Commanding First Battalion Ky.

Nat. Legion, Louisville, Ky .: Majon: I wish through you to convey to the liclu Gnards, Waddell Grays, and Thomas Zonaves my sincere thanks for the remarka-ble promptitude and cheerfulness with which they responded to my call on 21st ult. for troops to sustain the civil authorities in Ma-rion county. Fully appreciating the fact that most of them could but illy afford to lose the time from their daily avocations, and under-standing the great inconveniences they must necessarily be subjected to in being called luto active service amidst the extreme heat of into active service animist the extreme heat of midsumer, it was only under the most imperative necessity that I consented to do so. I have been more than gratified by the manner in which the duty has been performed. The purpose sought to be accomplished by their presence in that county has been most satisfactorily attained. The people have taken couldence and given the civil authorities the information processors to the indirection of the content of t

begun by them cavalry were necessary, and they have been recalled only because the State could not well sustain the delay involved u mounting them.

I shall ever recur with pride and satisfac-tion to the conduct of these troops, and rest confident that so long as their organizations remain I can safely rely upon them in any conergency requiring prompt and courageous I shall cause this to be spread upon the

Executive Journal of the State, as a deserved testimonial of the soldierly worth of your command, and desire that you publish it in general orders to your entire battalion.

I am, Major, with sentiments of high esteem,
Yours, respectfully.
J. W. STEVENSON,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

The Inauguration Ball,

The ladies of the Masonie Widows' and Orphans' Home Society will give a grand ball on Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at Masonic cemple, for the benefit of the Masonle Widows' nd Orphan's Home. The following will show the anspices under which it will be conducted. and is a guarantee that the affair will be very

Mrs. Susan P. Heoburn, Mrs. Chas. Tilden,
Geo. Hancock, G. W. Wicks,
L. B. Porch, T. L. Jefferson,
John Bull,
J. D. Gutnrie, H. B. Grant. Theo. Schwartz, J. C. Manderville, lienry Jefferson, E. C. Johnson, Louis Sherley, Mary A. Davison, Byron Bacon, A. V. Vandyke, Chambers,
Lina Daniels,
Robt Montgomery,
E. L. Huffman,
M. Bijur,
A. M. Jeunison, ME. Crome, H. S. Burkhardt, Richd. Higgins, F. Hoefer, A. Y. Johnson, Mary E. Sadler, . Ranklo, unekake. Miss Mary Montgomery Bell Overall, "Eda Burkhardı, Charlotte Cowling, "Jennie Daulels, Mis: Lily Middeudorf.

Miss Lily Middeudorf.

NAMES OF OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. S. P. Hepburn.
Vice President—Mrs. E. L. Hoffman, Mrs. G. W.
Wicks, Mrs. C. Henry Finck, Mrs. Chas. Tilden,
Mrs. John Buli, Mrs. Win. Uromic.
Secretary—Mrs. L. B. Porch.
Treasurer—Mrs. T. L. Jefferson.
Directors Masonic Widows' and Orphans'
Home—T. L. Jefferson, Charles Tilden, John L.
Wheat, John H. Leathers, C. H. Finck, George W.
Wicks, Dr. E. Richardson, F. P. Schmatt, Thea.
Schwattz, L. B. Porch, Geo. C. Buchauan, Henry
Wehmhoff, John V. Cowling, John Bull, W. W.
Powers.

Gentlemen's tickets, \$5, can be obtained on presentation of their invitations to the invitation Committee, at ladies' parlor of Masonic Temple between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock on the 11th 12th, 13th and 14th of October.

Real Estate Transfers for the Week Ending October 1st, 1869. Mary A. Brown to W. Judah, 25x140, Jackson, north of Brecklardge.... D. Marshall to Alex, Lawson, 32x200, Jefferson, between Twen'y-second and Twenty-third......

and Twenty-third.

John P. Byrne to F. Strothman, 19x180, Grayson, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

Anna J. Beutelle to Wm. Rannon, 38 9-12 x100, Main and Twentleth.

J. W. Henning to Sami. T. Cooper, 50x 150, Logan, south of Rupp.

Archille Dubourg to Jos. Hennin, 23/4 acres, Joderson constr. Ky.

Herman Just to Sami. Wilson &c., 592 1564, Dumesu! street.

Wenzel.

J. M. Armstrong to Emily M. Ward, 33% x230, Fourth, south of Curran.

Caspar Merche to Jno. Fischer, 265 x 155, Frankllu, between Campbell and Wenzel. Frankflu, between Campbell and Wenzel.

David Fergusen to Kate Billip, 30x200, Grayson, tetween Twenty-secont and Twenty-hird.

B. Sanger to Frank Paul, 30x161, Walnut and Twenty-hilth.

John W. Ray to W. P. Boone, 65x110, Nineteenth and Cross.

Chas. D. Jacob to D. O'Hare, 210 by 195, Main, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-inh.

P. S. Barber to Chas. Muuch, 30 by 101, Walnut, between Niueteenth and Twenteth.

Walnut, between Niueteenin and Twentleth.
Olmstead & O'Connor to D. Franz & Son, 105 by 204, Market st.
D. Marshall to J. W. Goodman, &c., 67 by 206, Jefferson, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third.
Alex. Jacob to Sarah Jacob, 40 by 100, Chestnut, between Floyd and Preston D. Fergisson to Kate Aucr, 60 by 200, Grayson, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third.
J. M. Boesnug to H. T. Forsting, 30 by 161, Walnut, between Elghteenth and Niueteenth. II. S. Gaar to James P. Brine, lot 39 in

sq. 18 Rowan enlargement, High st...
L. E. Eddy to E. P. Martin, 30 by 200,
River and Barbonr avenue. D. Franz and I. R. Green to Jas. Speed, lots 75 by 140, Newburg road, south of Broadway. D. Propose Broadway. D. Franz and I. R. Green to Jas. Speed, 100 by 140, Breut street Marriage Licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses ned for the week ending Sept. 30th, 1869; Bernbard Fetier to Anna Maria Bellharz. Frank Wledemer to Mary Brulcher. Henry Wulf to Mary A. Jansing. Michael Conner to Mary Harty. J. W. Grittin 10 Mary Smith. W. E. Miles to Alice E. Shelleld.

W. E. Miles to Alice E. Shefileld.
Anton Knocchelmau to Bettle Freek.
J. Adam Trumpiheiler to Kaie Horau.
Slas A. Carter to Cassle Emeline Hause.
Moses P. Silvers to Frances Hause.
Severing Griesbamn to Josephina Schlachter.
Jas. S. Baird to Hice Phillips.
Pairlek Cannon to Mary Giles.
Daniel McCormack to Margaret Kennedy.
Jacob Tochringer to Louisa Eller.
Chas. F. Sonne to Louisa Eller.
Frank Wedekind to Christina Kelley.
John F. Hienry to Mary C. Richardson.
A. R. Jennings to Addie Bell.
J. G. Coleman to M. Alice Walts.
Robi. Cox to Rhoda Jessy. Robi. Cox to Rhoda Jessy. Wm. J. Nishwitz to Laura Wernenberg.

Mrs. Arnold Harris, of Midway old, a day or two since, her farm of 17 pike, opposite Gen. A. Buford, to John R Viley, of Fayette county, for \$100 per one-half the purchase money cash, and the balance in one and two years .-Woodford Weekly.

Tupper is out in a piece of versifi-fication upon the Stowe-Byron matter. It s on a par with all his other effusions. He says of Mrs. Stowe: 'No! we denounce thee; by that widow's bed

Thou sattest, meanly, pruriently prying, Bribed by a scribbier's fee to damn the dead And blab the slanderous secrets of the dy-

HALL'S ARCTIC JOURNEY,

The Last of Sir John Franklin's Expedition.

DISCOVERY OF RELICS.

MUTINY-A SEAMAN SHOT.

From the N. Y. Tribune

Capt. C. F. Hall, the eminent Aretic xplorer, who returned to New Bedford on inday last from a five years' search for he remains of Sir John Franklin's comthese the information necessary to the indictment of the wrong-doers who have so long disturbed their peace. The ability of the Executive to send promptly into the field a force of brave, true men, ready to manifain at all lazards the supremacy of the laws, has been made manifest. They have rendered good and efficient service. To complete the work began by them cavalry were necessary, and expedition should spend one summer on King William's Land, where records "be-yond doubt" are buried, the complete history of the fate of Franklin's last expedition would be found.

REPULSE BAY, June 20.

HENRY GRINNELL-Dear Sir: This day have returned from a sledge journey of 0 days to and from King William's Land. vas made, to make this journey last season; but my attention then having been called to Mellville Peninsula, in the vicinity of Fury and Hecla Straits, where naive report had it that white men had been seen, I directed my expedition there by way of Am-i-toke, Oog-lik isle, Ig-loo-lik with the ardent hope and expectation of esening alive some of Sir John Franklin's last companions. The result of this jour-ney was the finding of a tenting place of a ew white men and a stone pillar they had erected close by it at the bottom of Parry Bay, which is some 50 miles south of the vestern outlet of Fury and Heela Straits, and the visiting of several places where white men and their traces had been seen by natives of Ig-loo-lik and vicinity in or about the years 1866-7. It also gained much information from the natives of Igloo-lik, North Oog-lik Isle, and there-

SKELETONS OF FRANKLIN'S CREWS. Land in the vicinity of Cape Herschell. The party was dragging two sledges on party, with reasonable safety, have reons and camp material. Just chell, they were met by four or five fami- ions, for they lie about the places nen, who were of the native party, gave Terror ions did secretly and hastily abandon! need of fresh provisions, when, in truth, t was in the power of the na tives to save every man alive. next trace of Crozier and his party is to be found in the skeleton which McClintock discovered a little below, to the southward and enstward of Cape Herschell: this was trace is a camping place on the sea shore the discusting work. of King William's Land, about three miles eastward of Pfeffer river, where two men lin's companions had died. I rected mon-

this place fish bones were found by the natives, which showed them that Crozier and his party had eaught while there a 600 00 species of fish excellent for food, with which the sea there abounds. The nex trace of this party occurs some five or six and was buried. Then about S. S. E two now pessessed by natives ad over occurs, on Todd's Islet, where the remain; some low hand that is an island or a part mains of about 30 or 35 of Crozier's party ribs fast together) of a boat, clinker

ietory, 1829-34. with the remains of white men. were two graves. This tent was a little way inland from the head of Terror Bay, it. In the spring of 1861, when the snow

was nearly all gone, an Esquimaux party, out the Northern regions, found two boats, One of these boats had been previously found by McClintock: the other was found lying from one quarter to one-half mile alluded to, were found many relies, take a sad interest in inspecting on their most of them similar in character arrival in the States. those McClintock has enumerated as having been found in the boat he discov-The native who conducted this nagave Mr. Rae the first information about one of them. white men having died to the westward of where he (Dr. Rae) then was (Pelly Bay), in the spring of 1854. His name is In-Neitchille, a very great traveler and very intelligent. He is, in fact, a walking history of the fate of Sir John Franklin's exmade me?" "The good man up in the pedition. This native I met with when within one day's sledge journey of King william's Land-off Point Dryden-and the tree-tops up into the clear, beautiful, after stopping a few days among his peo- star-lit sky for a moment, and then innople, he accompanied me to the place I vis-

THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE. The same year that the Erebus and A work of art-A fashionable Terror were abandoned one of them con- lady.

summated the Great Northwest Passage. the exact number is circumstantial. Everything about this Northwest Passage hip of Sir John Franklin's expedition was in complete order four boats were hanging high up at the ship's sides, and one was on the quarter-deck, the vessel was in its winter housing of sail or tent-cloth. This vessel was found by the Ookjoo-lik natives, near O Reilly Island, lat. & deg. 30 min. N., long. 29 deg. 8 min. W., early in the spring of 1849, it being frozen in, in the midst of a smooth and unbroken floe of ice of only one winter's formation, From certain evidence I have gained both at Ig-loo-lik and King Wiliam's Land, there must have been a dog of the grayhound species belonging to one or the other of the two ships. I only know his through native testimony. It is quite likely that some one in England can tell

f the ships when Sir John Franklin left To complete the history of Sir John Franklin's last expedition, one must spend a summer on King William's Land with a consulerable party, whose only business should be to make searches for records which, beyond doubt, lie buried on that I am certain, from what I have heard the natives say, and from what I saw myself, that little or nothing more can be gained by making searches there when the land is clothed in its winter garb, for the Esquimanx have made search after search over all the coast of King William's Land, on either side, from its southern exreme up to Cape Felix, the northern point, for anything and everything that longed to the companions of Sir John was my purpose, and every preparation Franklin, and these searches have been made when the snow had nearly all disappeared from the land.

whether there was a dog on board either

"WHAT REMAINS TO BE DISCOVERED.

My sledge company from Repulse Bay to King William's Land consisted of eleven souls, all Esquimaux. Although yet by their aid alone I was enabled to reach points otherwise inaccessible, and when there to gain much important information relative to the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedition. I tried hard to accomplish far more than I did. but not one of the company would on any acme in that country and make a summer search over that island, which from information I had gained of the natives, had reason to suppose would be rewarded by the discovery of the whole of the manabouts, that confirmed the report 1 had useript records that had accumulated in the winter of 1867-8, which I have already stated. And still further deposited in a vanit a litle way proofs of this report have been been deposited in a vanit a litle way proofs of this report have been also obtained on my late visit to King William's Land. My sledge journey to the Straits of Fury and Hecla, and thence down to Parry Bay and back to Repulse Bay by situated, I cannot wonder at nor blame the route already defined, consumed 96 the Repulse Bay natives for their refusal to remain there as I desired. It is quite probable that, had we remained as I wished, no one of us would ever have got The result of my sledge journey to King out of the country alive. How could we William's Land may be summed up thus:

None of Sir John Franklin's companions cumstances, that we should receive better None of Sir John Franklin's companions cumstances, that we should receive better ever reached or died on Montreal island. It was late in July, 1848, that Crozier and country than the one hundred and five his party, of about forty or forty-five, pass-ed down the west coast of King William's heroic Crozier, sometime after landing on the party was dragging two steers on party, with reasonance as the party was dragging two steers on party, with reasonance as mmner search on King stage of dissolution—one, a large sledge William's Land, it is not only probable laden with an awning-covered boat, and that we should have recovered the logs before dition, but have gathered up and entomb crozier and purty arrived at Cape Her- el the remains of nearly 100 of his companies of natives, and both parties went into the three boats have been found, and at Two Esquimaux the large camping place at the head of native party, gave Terror Bay, and the three other places me much sad, but deeply interesting infor-mation. Some of it stirred my heart with Cove, west side of Pozne Richardson, howadness, intermingled with rage, for it was ever, nature horself has opened her bosom a confession that they with their compan- and giver, sepulture to the remains of the Immortal heroes that died there. Wher-Crozier and his party to suffer and die for ever the E-quimanx have found the graves of Franklin's companions, they have day them open and robbed the dead, leaving them exposed to the ravages of will beasts. On Todd's Island the remains of ive men were not buried. but, after the sayages had robbed them of every article It this was that could be turned to any account for

Wherever I found that Sir John Frankuments, then fired salutes and waved the Star Spangled Bann rove them in memory and respect of the great and true discoverers of the Northwest Passege.

BELICS OF FRANCLIN.

I could have gatherel great quantities miles eastward, on a long, low point of have y great variety—of relies of Sr King William's Land, where one man died dolin Franklin's Expedition for they are and a half miles further, the next trace Arctic regions that I visited or heard offrom Poul's Bay to Mackenzi river. As of the five usen lie. The next certain it was I had to be satisf I with taking 9,500 00 trace of this party is on the west side of upon our sledges about one handred and the inlet west of Point Richardson, on twenty-five pounds total weight of relies from natives about King William's Some of those I will emmerate 5,650 00 of the main land as the tide may be Some of those I will emmerate First.

A portion of one side [several planks and were found by the native Poo-yet-ta, of and copper-fastened. This part of a hoat whom Sir John Ross has given a description in the account of his voyage in the McClintock's party. Second. A small ictory, 1829-34.

In the spring of 1849 a large tent was the sledge on which the boat rested found by some of the natives whom I saw. Third Part of the mast of the North-the floor of which was completely covered west Passage ship. 4th Chronometer box, with its number, name of maker, and the Queen's broad arrow engraved upon it. 5th. Two long heavy sheets of copter sunk holes for screw nails. hoors as well as on most everything else that came from the Northwest with many skeletons in and about them.
One of these boats had been previously ound by McClintock: the other was found brass. 6th. Many pieces of silver platedistant, and must have been completely forks and spoons—bearing crests and ini-entombed in snow at the time McClintock's tials of the owners. 7th. Parts of watches. parties were there, or they most assuredly swould have seen it. In and about this, boat, besides the many skeletons interested in the Franklin Expedition, will

Mr. Hall concludes his letter with an account of a mutiny of twe men in 1367, tive party in its search over King William's Land is the same individual who compelled to use his revolver and killed when he was on an expedition. He was

Wife was undressing little fourthe spring of 1854. His name is In-ook-poo-zhe-jook, and he is a native of silently felt his chubby arms a little cently capped the climax with the import-"But, mamma, who took

ple, he accompanied me to the place ited on and about King William's Land. ant question: me down?"

LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1-69.

Cotton Growing Countries.

One week from Tuesday the Commercial Convention will assemble in this city. Considerable preparations have been made for the event, and the people of Louisville are ready to receive, in a becoming manmagnitude as well as importance, and we know that all our citizens wish it success. We hope that there will be representative men here from every portion of the land, and that all who come may go home with a good and lasting inpression of our city and our citizens. And we trust, above all things, that great and lasting good may be done to the country by this convention.

Before this Convention will come questions of great importance not only to the South but to every section of the country. But among all the questions that may come up. none will be of more importance ton was king in this country in days of hilarity and emitted occasional reckless priced stocks over till to-day, which has never been paid before in the history of yore, and cotton will be king in days to jests. come. How many bales our country can produce, and what is the best and cheapest way to produce them, is a vital question for this convention. The question involv . I bor, under the new state of to (willing to work, and the Chinese are over 12 the areand take the African's

under the order of things now ruling, the name made to ere and the of bales. If this world will last to turn their attention more specifically to growing the staple. It our c untry can only raise three million of bales, there will have to be produced only. many bales in other countries to supply the demand. And, under such circumstances, it is not likely that eotton will be cheap very soon.

cotton. And it is strange how few are of deputy facilities for getting it to market. And

crop of Egypt for last year was 193,000 home to their weeping households. 195.000 bass, and the rest of the South American States exported only 253,500 bales. Some estimals was produced in the Levant, but in spite of the superhumber of the man efforts to produce it there, the enter- fearing, longing for the light. prise has proved at ortive in that region.

And so is appears that the cotton crop of this country is larger and more valua- to come into the arrangement, even after ble than that of a'l the world beside. Our they would do so, is the cause of the panic crop of 1 so reached the enormous num- It is needless to add that this frm is that ber of 4.6 0.770 bales, and it is estimated of Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., who are this year at 2,500,600 bales. Even if we popularly credited with being the principal paragraph have that repulse of bales this are only have that number of bales this year, the crop will bring us more than we ever had exhausted their own patience, as well realized from any previous crop. This is as their persuasive powers, in the effort to in consequence of the high price now ruling, and it is not likely that the price will plan of settlement was again frustrated. soon be less.

Cotton is still king as it therefore seems and we may expect interesting discuss- how the gold exchange stands in its aggre semble here on the 12th, upon the best and Friday, and, as will be seen by the report cheapest way of producing the most of it bility for any further embarrassment in South for from tea to forty dollars per gold exchange, on the statements sul and a climate peculiarly adapted to it.
all that we want is cheap and abundant labor, that can be properly controlled.

Such a state of things must make cotton

The statement was openly made in the meeting of the gold exchange, by a responsible members of that it is clear that smith, Goldd. Martin at Co. have this six millions, it being the excess of their purchases at the high prices that ruled on Friday last.

The statement was openly made in the meeting of the gold exchange, by a responsible members of that it is a constant. continue king for some time; and we don't know of a king who distributes more gold the exchange to purchase this gold from tails. in his land. Cotton is fast making the them at such prices as they may put upon ried off his wife. "He was right, exclaim South richer than the North, and as it to fill their shorts, and in this compul-

THE New York correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says information received there warrants the prediction that

"drummers" are great on the "Leat."

WALL STREET.

WEDNESDAY'S PANIC

Intense Excitement.

Vanderbilt's Frantic Efforts to Save N. Y. Central.

Who is Responsible for the Failures?

From the New York World, Thursday.

The crash in stocks soon after noon set stocks had previously stiffened (some quoeverish hopes had been engendered which addenly collapsed and were smothered in what threatened to be general ruin. Then the Long Room was the arena of a battle of demons. The men who went in there and swarmed together within the inclosure at the west end, behaved, for half an hour and more, after the manner of utter luna ner, all the delegates that may come. The convention promises to be one of great magnitude as well as importance, and we place resounded like a den of infuriated the rule of the exchange. Off go ooks fluttered over the heads of the throng, and bids were shricked out with

minnte were worth hundreds of thonsands of dollars.

In that half hour of frenzy the faces of men grew brutal, their hearts turned cold, their lips white, their foreheads red and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they lips white, their foreheads red and docks," felt that though wounded they could menerally a superior thousands and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they could menerally a superior thousands and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they could menerally a superior thousands and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they are superior thousands and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they are superior thousands and the brokers who were still "lame," but not quite "dead they are superior they are superior to be a superior t Out and into the den they rushed, chewing their mustaches, plucking at at their beards with nervons fingers, biting their cigars in two with savage teeth They ran against and cursed each other. A few emerged completely exhausted and precedented. than the old one of growing cotton. Cot- broken down. Others assumed a haggard

Down the street, drawn up close to the enristone, stood a close carriage, through the side window of which a young and lovely lady sat, alone, waiting. Soon after the crash at the stock exchange, a man of about thirty years, richly dressed, hand some, but with his cravat awry and a face things, while the negro is free and none full of pain and trouble, came out of the long room, caught sight of the carriage and moved hesitatingly towards it. he drew near to the carriage window, the ady inside was heard to utter a startled It is thought by many wise men that exclamation and to call him familiarly by parts of the city; it is not his costly house

"What -Oh. what has happened to you? Tell me! 'Nothing," said the gentleman, lifting

his eyes and looking into her face with the queerest smile: "nothing, excepting that who can paddle his own cance safely over This turned out true not in one instance

From the Tribune.

would be represented. Many exciting scenes occurred during There are not many of the soils of the globe that are adapted to the growth of receiver appointed, and was in possession the countries outside of our own which attempt to grow it, and how few bales are produced in them. More is produced in India than in any country outside of our of Lockwool & Co.'s failure was own. Within the last sixteen years the English have bailt in India nearly four thousand miles of railroad, and have under thousand miles of railroad, and have under the news was confirmed with many Later the news was confirmed with many construction nearly two thousand more, consoling expressions of sympathy. Sev nearly all trank lines and all designed to eral pathetic instances of the mental anindnee the growth of cotton by affording an Evelange place office a broker who have an Exchange-place office, a broker who has with all this outlay on railroads the largest erop over produced in India was in 1866, when it reached 1840.648 bales. And to produce this crop all other departments of agriculture were so much neglected that a mallion of the inhabitants died that year for the wants of the neessary products of the earth. Since that year the crop has been constantly and little ones and prepared for death. A falling off in India: and the inferiority of in to sympathize with him. As he entered mercury fluid—much less will snow melt the cotton produced, as well as the cost of he saw his wretched friend with his head the cotton produced, as well as the cost of lie saw his wretched friend with his head under such a low temperature. The ingiving testimony to the favorable results raising it, in licate that such a crop will bowed down upon his desk upon which resistible inference I draw from of the system for the cure of stammering not be again raised. In fact the shortness lay the open letter and a revolver. In this fact is that our satellite, in practiced by Dr. Moses, in behalf of which and coarseness of the fiber of the Iudia cotton makes it fit only for filling. It wound both arms around him. The hopecannot be used for the warp which the less man was determined to accomplish sulling from enormous masses of ice uplong fine and string fiber of American his purpose, and begged as a mercy to be left to his fate. He was taken home by left to his fate. He was taken home by and consequent contraction of the body, friends. Several such incidents are told while the peculiar formation of the gene-Outsid of India, the principal coun- of the dreadful agony of ruined specula- ral surface, the innumerable circular cav

tries which produce cotton, other than tors, who in a few days have been hurled American, are Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Brazil and the South American States. The helpless from overstraine lexertions, taken ales. Turk y and Greece exported only sunset situation was one of wild agitation. Transactions were still continued on the 12,500 L. les. Brazil last year produced street, and many who tremble on the verge

> From the N. Y. Sun. The o'estinacy of a single firm refusing

But despite this failure the unwearying labors of the committee have not been in vain. They have ascertained precisely Good cotton lands can be bought in the the market where it properly belongs. The acre, while the same kind of lands in the valley of the Nile bring from \$150 to \$250 per acre. With cheap lands that are statement in order to effect a balance. So rich and suited to the growth of cotton that it is clear that Smith, Gould. Martin

> sponsible member of that body, that this firm now seeks to compel the members of

From the New York World. Commodore Vanderbilt put in his little oar and helped things somewhat. Central the Cuban revolution will prove a failure. had closed on Tuesday night at 1503; it It is said that Eastern commercial What a fall was there? How many were , . uined and driven almost frantic by the

fall of over fifty per cent, in less than a week. Vanderbilt and his friends went in and Central went up, up, up, to 158. Then t went down, down, down, almost to the tarting point. Vanderbilt and friends on Central, keep that up, and with that sustained, all will be well." So, at it they went. The old Commodore unloaded his irplus cash and tumbled out his Western slocks at a fearful rate. Up again went Central, and the old man kept piling in the fuel to keep the steam up and force the price to as high a rate as was possible for his own credit, and to save the eredit of his friends.

Vanderbilt telegraphed to the four winds of heaven—all over the United States, at least—to send in all his cash. He announced that if Lockwood & Co. were compelled to sell their Northwest shares, the whole neighborhood in a fury. As he would buy them in nt any price, and stocks had previously stiffened (some quoations being 10 per cent, better than the losing ones of Tuesday night), false, terday. Thus sustained, Central maintained a

decent figure for a time, but at last fell again-and why? In the course of the afternoon, the com mittee of twenty found that they could not effect a settlement of the balances, because Smith, Gould & Martin would of all who wish the best goods at the lowest not come in with their statement.

easts of prey. Hats were swung aloft, Smith, Gould & Martin to Judge Clarke, elenched fists were raised, memorandum and obtain an injunction against the New York Gold Exchange forbidding them to do any such thing. all the despairing might of the voices of Another panie, though of a milder speculators to whom the chances of a sort, followed, but it was still a panic.

> could manage to sustain themselves. Thus elosed the day's business. Hun dreds of thousands of shares were unloaded during the day. The transaetions were enormous, in some eases un-

A rate was paid for earrying the high-Wall street-four per cent.-and from one half to one per cent. was paid for earrying the lower-priced stocks

The Chief Glory of A. T. Stewart. From the New York Sun.

It is not his wholesale store at the eor ner of Chambers street and Broadway; it is not his retail store at the corner of Broadway and Tenth street; it is not his seven thousand acres of Hempstead Plains; it is not his immense real estate in various on the Fifth avenue-palace as it is ab surdly called, for we do not have palaees n America: nor is it the vast amount of his wealth, real and personal, all told. am just hopelessly ruined-gone quite the Stygian lake, when he has to leave all

devil!"
s turned out true not in one instance
Soon it seemed that the devil would the chief glory, of Mr. A. T. Stewart? It hold a levee, at which half the big firms and most of the little ones in the region words not boastfully, but very modestly spoken by him. Speaking of his object in life, some time ago, to an acquaintance Mr. Stewart said. "I do business to es tablish a principle. It is the principle of truth. I am in a state of continual warfare to prevent what are ealled white lies eing told in my ostablishment

That is it: that is the chief glory of Mr. Stewart. He may go on accumulating

vertical sun, owing to the absence of an From the Memphis (Tennessee) Christlan Adheaved and broken, during the cooling ities so unlike anything which the internal heat of the earth has produced, is the result of hot water forced out by contraction, scooping out the ice, and forming those vast surrounding banks of snow and ongealed water which excite our wonder; ultimately, during the last effort of intern al heat, raising those conical projections of ie which, in so many eases, stand isolated in the middle of the flat bottoms, the frozen oceans and lakes.

Piehelan Marriages. Prince Pierre Bonaparte's announce ment that he has married a seamstress with whom he had for some years been living in intimate commerce, surprises no-body. He has always passed for such an eccentric fellow that no somersault he could turn would raise astonishment. Besides, the Bonapartes have always been to marrying beneath crowned Europe thinks the French Em peror unpardonable for having married a Mlle, de Montijo. Prince Jerome Napoleon not only married Miss Patterson, o Baltimore, but his third wife, Marelies Bartolini, still lives in Paris, and is treated almost with filial affection by Prince Napoleon and Princess Mathilde. Ans resses as wives. The ex-King of gal has an actress for his wife. Queen Christine married a handsome corporal The King of Italy has married a drnm-mer's daughter. The late King of Denmark married a mantua-maker. The Prince of Holstein married a New York grocer's daughter. The Murats married American citizens' daughters.

The following anecdote is related of the Prince Imperial of France: While at Corsica, a petition was sent to the Empress from a prisoner who had effected his escape to the mountains, but had been recaptured. "What has been his crime?" asked her Majesty. General Frossard replied that it was of a nature

that would render an act of mercy impos-sible. The Empress insisted on the de-tails. He murdered a friend who had ear-"He was right, exclaimthings now go, the South will soon hold the balance of the money power of the land.

South richer than the North, and as the Mirror than the North, and as the limit that the minimum sory effort they do not hesitate to protract to reprieve his sentence. In France the act would have been almost legal, a slight is working such mischief in all branches of a man discovered by a husband on terms of erimiual intimacy with his wife.

MARRIED.

CITY ITEMS.

Religious. The repairs golag on at St. Paul's Church will in no way interfere with divine services. cal strength by the heated term which ha starting point. Vanderbilt and friends will in no way interior will divine services. This will not do," said the even will be the unruley at 110 clock, and in the even the control of the control of the even the ev "We must cone of trate our energies In the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the even-E. T. PERKINS.

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The Spanish Minister Records Auother Prophecy.

SEMI-WEEKLY CABINET MEETING. WASKINGTON, October 1 .- The usual semi-

supporters of the Conservative ticket in Texas | crowded with visitors. and Mississippi was disensed favorably, but and Missission.

There were no dispatches con-idered on Cuban affairs, though it was stated that the take it up as soon as the trial was over. escare of the Cuban privateer, the Hornet, had been officially confirmed. FINANCIAL.

numerous appeals from merchants and im reach nearly one hundred. porters since last Friday's panie to do some thing to settle the money market, so that le citimate lusiness could be transacted, but that e had re-olved to make no change in his policy as laid down for October.

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE me to in December. Since the President, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Carby and Attorney Gen. Casherman, Gen. Carby and Casherman, Gen. Carby and Attorney Gen. Casherman, Gen. Casherman

then from embarrassment in the present sufferings of the wounded. ri- 'led condition of the money mark t. and lift his rogramme so far as the selling as oncerned. General But er leld did, and ! received positive instructions that the Law of ingreed ter- thereupon determined to send an infludent and request him to all write Secretary discretionary powers so that he may self the wounder r li in such quantit's an'at such times as ville struibte the market.

The clary of official miscon lac against J la Logan, Mirchael of the Southern District Flittings, meeting distance of the Southern District Flittings, meeting distance dispatches Lot raight, are lased on statem at of his Court, who allows that he made up the action of the southern district Flittings, meeting held to-night at the center of Twen ich and Market streets was the secue of riot from its commencement. An attack was made on the meeting the stand was broken up and the speakers were beaten with clabs. A message was sent to the police station for protection to those there of Elitable, received distances despared in the lack. In the back in the

e close anyway. Democratic advices here serionly wound d,

or to have no doubt winter of Arm.

Dr. Keightly, of Greencastle; wounded; has of close anyway. Delinierand actor of Asa Dr. Keig-since died. P. 's r'- election for Governor.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. The Spanish Minis er ect of another prophrevolution will not last six weeks longer. He says the South his rear, in aring him severely, tone still less.

The str reme court of the Luitel States, have arrived in Joyn. The remaining Justice court of the Luitel States, have arrived in Joyn. The remaining Justice are expected here to merow, and the term of the court of the pring months.

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this afternoon. The boiler of Sinker & ship has its influence in either ease, Co., of this city, exploded a few minutes before 4 o'clock. There was an Immense crowd absolutely swarming here, and the half have known that 12 persons were instantly killed, as many for the same position in the House. and the number wounder will probably reach

SECOND DISPATCH.

the fair grounds this afternoon is the most the con'ents of a gun instead. weekly Cabinet meeting took place to-day, heart-rending that has ever occurred in this with Secretaries Fish and Creswell absent. heart-rending that has ever occurred in this vicinity, and has east a gloom over the entire bout Suit. The question of making further removals of before four o'clock, when the grounds were

The boiler was attached to a saw-mill of Sinker & Co., of this city, and had just been fired up for a test of speed with another saw-ing machine. Arrangements were made to So far as can be ascertained to-night there

were niueteeu persons killed. The excitement and confusion to-night is so great that The financial situation was talked over, and It is difficult to obtain a correct list of the Mr. Boutwell stated that he had received wounded, but it is thought the unmber will

THE KILLED. The following are among the killed: The following are among the killed:
P. L. Dayis, of Indianatedis.
A. M. Beaham, Fort Wayne, Ind.
John Goulding, Indianapolis.
Dav'l Long, Fayetteville, Ind.
Lewis Wilson, Indianapolis.
Mr. Rossler, Indianapolis.
Ruel Beverly, Paragon, Ind.
L. B. McVey, stadent of Asbury University, Greeneastle, Ind.

Many of the bodies are horribly mutilated Sherman: Washington -The Super-It were the graph of the New York that a strong detailed and larned, and in some cases it will be also also the graph of the purpose of their city yesterday for the purpose of them. Hany of the most severely wounded were conveyed to the Indiana Surgical Institute, the proprietors of which, as soon as affairs. No such delegation, however, has arrived lerc. It is said that the importers think of the Institute for the wounded, and have tion. the President can do semething to relieve been nutiring in their efforts to alleviate the

TET WOUNDLD H. B. Cox, Mandolph county, Ind.; slightly

received positive instructions contend to the action already determined on by the secretary would not be in any lineary Coleman, Governor Baker's conchinate in the lead. I. A. McVey, dangerously wounded inter-

> John Whrie; injured scriously in the head.
> Wm. Pearson, Danville, Ind.; very badly Nathen Arbison, Plainfield, Ind.; seriously plainfied.
>
> Gilman Sloan, In liampolis; leg fractured, and Chestnat streets was Morris J. Nagle, and seriously injured laternally.

The Car set of cities southern Dis-Jan Logan, Marchal of the Southern Dis-Jud; arm fracture and otherwise seriously

Isaac Long and sister, of Favetteville, I.d.; holding the meeting which was flatly r

The Angles of Large that a serious were suggested by or kine with the Logan.

THE ANGLES IN PANELANIA.

(ministence Del no has returned here from Pennsylvania, but is very bine over the Racical project. He thinks the result will have been suggested by the control of the contr

The father escaped without injury.

Gov. Baker was on the ground at the time line Springfield, by a man named Rollins. Rollins was shot through the arm in the capturfrom Madr. 1. to the effect that the Cuban revolution will not last six weeks longer. He captured the six weeks longer. He captured the six weeks longer. He captured the capt

> AFTER THE ACCIDENT. The seene at the fair ground after the accident was most hear rending. Many of the

of one family, a mother and three children. Le mother was killed and the two older children. Spring Bed Bottom Foreign Wines and Liquors County Religion Giv. Sherry the moti er was killed and the two older chil-

Everything is being done to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded that can be done. It is the null that several more of them will die. The receipts of the fair to-morrow wil

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> Andy. It will have its effect. A large number of members of the Legi-lature have already arrived and electroneering is going on briskly, Johnson's enemies being particularly active. Etherldge is here work-

Senatorial question, everything else being in hand, mane savent. Address the shade. There are far-seeing men who one \$1, or \$5 per dozen. Address one \$1, or \$5 per dozen. Address GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, Louisville, Kv. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, October 1.-A predict Johnson's defeat while others profess errible accident occurred at the State Fair to think his election a certainty. Partisan

Candidates for the Legislature offices are on the ground at the time of the accident, and not arrived. Perhaps there will be a score of it is difficult to get the particulars. It is aspirants for the Clerkship of the Senate, and A desperado named Powell was shot and killed near Shelliyville yesterday. He went masked to the house of a man named Dilke INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The accident at and demanded tifty dollars. Dilke gave him

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1—The new city council was organized to-day, and Mayor Morris in-angurated. The board is exclusively conservative.

The attorney in the case of C. M. Hayes, of Nashville, against T. P. Sherlock and others representing the United States Mail Line, in the sait for damages of the former for mjories and losses sustained by the Ohio river disaster, of last December, have been engaged for two days past in taking depositions. The testimony for the plaintill is very strong.

THE WEST.

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Headquarters in this city to-day:
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LEBANON. One of Cant. Leavy's Militia Killed-Great Excitement.

LEBANON, Kr., Oct. 1 .- A member of Capt. Leavy's company of State militia, by the A little babe was killed in its father's arms. name of Cooper, was shot and instantly killed in Springfield, by a man named Rollins. Rol-

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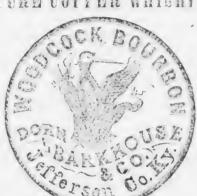
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They are Convoyed by the Hornet and Caba.

A Descent to be Made on the Spanish Transports.

5,000 Men on the Gulf Coast Awaiting Transportation.

A Statement from Mr. Lockwood.

Sickles' Letter to the Spanish Government.

New York, October 2. The Herald s special from K-y West to the Ist says.

The Cuban expedition, four hundred Chresto, that left New York on Monday morning at five o'clock on the steamer Alabama, is safe. She run by the forts and two revenue cutters, and arrived on the Florida coast this morning. She was joined off Port Bay by the Cuban privaters Lillian and Tenser, on board of which were sixteen hundred men under General Goicouria. They have also on board ten thousand Remington and Winchester ritles, five hundred sabers, and twenty pieces of artillery, ranging from six to twenty-four pounders.

Another body of men under command of Generals Steedman and Magruder are now at a Gulf port embarking on a third vessel for the goal of the transport of the gold clique, which of the United States were implicated to time, we called at that house interfered with. This was arranged by Mr. Corbin, who made sundry visits to different places to consult with the President Grant. The clique was secured followed was reported in yesterlay 8 Sun, but incompletely, for our interviewer susting the dealings of the gold clique, which created last week's disastrons panic in the dealings of the gold clique, which at their plans arranged by Mr. Corbin, who made sundry visits to different places to consult with the President.

Wall street, notwithstanding the following and purchased gold at 132, 133, 1331, 134, at 131, 134, 135 and 130, until last Thurshow the potential port of the United States were implicated to the characters from the consult with the President of the United States were implicated to the characters from the dealings of the gold clique, which at their plans of the potential to their plans. They made no reckless venture, as the sequel will show. They found in Mr. A. R. Corbin, the brother-in-law of the President of the United States, one who, they then the build be burst to their level at 12 m. Mr. Corbin, and they we went at 12 m. Mr. Corbin, and they we went at the time appointed by Mr. Corbin, the brother-in-law of the President of the United States we will s

now at a Gulf port embarking on a third question and reply "Reporter—It is currently reported, and vessel for the common rendezvous off the Cuban coast.

The Lillian and Teaser, with 2,000 men, seen to come here within the last few days, where the common rendezvous off the lillian and Teaser.

about seventy officers, and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition, sailed for Cuba last night. They will be joined seen to come here within the last resultance about seventy officers, and a considerable of your loads for hours, both by day and night. Further, it is said that he has connected binaself with the administration at sea by the privateers Hornet and Cuba, through you and had government semi carrying tofteen guns each, some of which official authorization for the move he has are 100-pounders. These four vessels will escort the expedition to its final destination my l. as twice since. I lived here, but tion. The Rornet will cruise about the not since this panic began. The last time island, and the others will go to sea in search of Spanish merchantmen and when my trother-in-law would pass

whole Gulf coast, and already 5,000 men are awaiting transportation.

Mr. Lockwood, the banker, makes the following statement: I retain the treasurership of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, but shall resign at the next meeting of the board. The course of General Grant, we remarked:

"Reporter—It may be that some other contents of the board." meeting of the board. The company owe one firm large amounts for advances on Wabash stocks. Our indebtedness to the "Mr. Corbin replied: There are no Lake Shore and Michigan Southern roads, at the present moment, is but a moderate York, and the report is wholly false. Mr. No stocks, or property of any Grant's brother is in Chicago, a merchant kind, belonging to the railroad company, there, and none of the President's rela has been used by the treasurer or his firm in an improper inanuer. The directors of tke Lake Shore railroad are in full accord days. Mr. Grant would not hold au and approve my course with the stocks, terview with any such man as Fisk, jr. and the most influential and wealthy None of our relative have been used by members of the board insist on the firm of the stock and gold gamblers, nor has any Lockwood & Co. resuming business.

Much sympathy is expressed for Le Grand B. Lockwood on account of his failure. Moneyed men of Wall street pasterday called on him and offered on him as communicated with me, either verbalvesterday called en him, and offered one million dollars to pull him through. One man came two hundred miles, and offered hundred thousand dollars and half

Lord Ainsley, who is to marry Miss Lilly Martin. of Staten Island, gave the mos magnificent banquet ever given in thi city this morning, to his friends, male and female. The table cloth was of corded silk, trimmed with lace, and the dishes and goblets were of solid silver, lined with gold. The cost of the banquet was im-

Gen. Sickles' letter of mediation to the Spanish Government concludes as fol-

ws:
are atterly false. I desire you to send one of the managers of the Sun to me at to dispose of the Cuban question honorably and satisfactorily to Spaniards, Cubans and the world. The people of Cuba demand liberty. The progress they have

to follow the course of Peru and the South our representative was both greatly sur-

WALL STREET.

Mr. Corbin.

Grant.

Drew.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

James Fisk, jr, declares that General Grant was in the gold ring and was an active participant. He declares that he

has three antograph letters from the Presi-

dent in his possession, proving the fact Those letters he says, shall be printed.

Ine thousand dollars was offered for them

van editor to-night, but they were not

orthcoming. A half-dozen prominent nen declare they have seen the letters.

A majority of the members of the gold exchange were about from the gold room luring the day, effecting settlements with

ach other. It is estimated that contract

avolving about one hundred million dol-

ars were adjected yesterday, and the bal-

nee will be closed during the present

Heath & Co are settling with their erel-

itors on the basis of 155, promising that the differences will be promptly paid, as-they have assurances from Smith, Gould,

artin & Co. il at as soon as two-thirds of

Gould, Martin & Co. will adjust

f their credions that to-morrow they

heir creditars accede to their proposition

their balances with them. Smith, Gon'd, Martin & Co. have notified a large num-

will pay their balances due. The whole minddle is, therefore, approaching a satis-

Lockwood & Ca. s failure has not caused

heir assets cannot be ascertained at pres-

relation of General Grant has been aiding

other relatives of General Grant in New

tives, except my wife, his sister, and my-self, have been here during the last ten

ly or by writing respecting stock or gold

Comptroller's Office, New York, October 1, 1869.

the King of Railways:

matter is inexeusable

'Early yesterday morning, and quite as

" 'ERIE RAILWAY CO.,)

'Yours truly, ''' 'Jas. Fisk, JR.'

New York, October 1.

American Government is willing to purchase the island from Spain for a sum of money kereafter to be agreed upon. Whatever decision the Spanish Government may arrive at, if it persists in prosecutions the money arrive at, if it persists in prosecutions the money arrive at, if it persists in prosecutions the money arrive at, if it persists in prosecutions the money arrive at, if it persists in prosecutions are also as a present year of the contents of the following letter, written on a broken half sheet of commercial mote:

"Assure Mr. Fisk that in the contents of the following letter, written on a broken half sheet of commercial mote." ment may arrive at, if it persists in prose-cuting the war it must be done on humano principles, for humanity demands it."
Richard B. Connolly, Comptroller of this city, is seniously ill.

The President's Brother-in-law, His Relations with James Fisk. Interviews with Fisk and Corbin.

e gold clique of Wall street. This ques-on occurred to him: What can have Representat de Mr. Fisk serious over this affair? Effort to Implicate the President. Corbin only said he was a fast man, Fisk Claims to have Letters from

BETAIL OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Disclosures of Exciting Interest.

"Mr. Fisk-Then you tell me that Mr Who was the Great Gold Bug? Corbin spoke of me in such disparaging terms as you report?
"Reporter—The terms published are the

Vanderbilt in Consultation with ame as were mentioned. "Mr. Fisk-Well, then, it is a question f veracity between you and Mr. Corbin. "Reporter-There is no question of veracity. I carefully reported what Mr. Corbin said, and he will not deny it to me. I will have to go and see him about it.
"Mr. Fisk—Will you return and see me after you call on Mr. Corbin?

card came in, Mr. Curbin mentioned that the San reporter desired to see him. I told him to beware, for these San people thirty thousand dollars, and that of private depositors to seventy or eighty thousand were wide-awake men.

"Here our reporter bowed kimself out of the hxurious private office of Mr. Fisk, and started for Mr. Corbin's residence on Twenty-seventh street."

sand dollars.

The burglars' tools, which are left behind, are similar to those used in the Ocean Bank robbery. One of the depositors was exceedingly fortunate: he had

Corbin with a friend. Corbin said he only meant to say that Fisk "had the reputation of a fast man." Subsequent developments satisfied the reporter that notwithstanding Corbin's denial that he was conneeted with the late grand speculation that he was particepe criminis. The same report continues:

my's spension in the street, the principal osses' citig reported among the banking onses in Ohio and Western New York. We then quickly went to work in our own peculiar way to unravel the mystery surrounding the whole gold panic. That Mr. Corbin was in it in greater or less deflers of large amounts dave been made to Messrs. Lockwood & Co., to enable them Mr. Corbin was in it in greater or less de gree was fully apparent, and just how he to between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 and Mr. Fisk were concerned was very at between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 and Mr. Fisk were concerned was very though the exact amount or the value of The Sun, of to morrow, will publish the Martin, Heath and others of great shrewdness and foresight, men who had line from here to Lexington was com-handled millions, would lanneh all, and pleted last night. "In yesterday's Sun we published a con-ersation between Abel R. Corbin, the strong, under the command of General President's brother-in-law, and a Snu re-Chresto, that left New York on Monday porter, which openired in the rear parlor | could be burst to their utter ruin by the

millions gold, and Mr. Corbin purchased very heavily, thus displaying his own faith in the promises made him from higher sources. He was visited from three to five times a day by Mr. Fisk, jr., who was the only person with whom Mr. Corbin came in contact during the gigantic operations of last Thursday and Friday. When the high rates had reached the climax, which the leaders anticipated, they sold heavy at 159 to 155, and large amounts among the forties, while they were keeping up the plan of deception by buying small sums at 155 to 16e. While Fisk, jr., was cooly unlocking his millions and reaping immense fortunes for the clique. Mr. Corbin unfortunately held for when my drother-in-law would pass through Lere, on his way to the watering places. He wanted Mr. Grant and family to go on his boat. I do not associate with such men as Fisk. He is a fast man of the city, while I am a staid careful Methodist. I have nothing to do with any such water through Lere, on his way to the watering in ligher rates, and was caught with millions on his hands, when the wild day of last reasoning transportation.

New York, October 2. go to Washington and prevent it. Fisk jr.'s coach was at the President's brother in-law's brown stone mansion at an early hour last Saturday morning. there an hour again at uoon, and again from 3 to 5 r. m. in the morning. Mr. James Fisk, jr., with Mr. Corbin, hastened to Jersey City and took ears for Washing ton with him. It is said he took a certifi eate and indorsed cheeks for one hundred thousand dollars in gold. Mr. Abel R Corbin and Mr. James Fisk, jr., have man ipulated a scheme at once so gigantie tha the whole web and wool of our commercial and financial structures have been utterly ruined. Business has been prostrated homes made desolate, and hundreds have gone down in the terrible vortex which but for Secretary Boutwell, would have

engulfed the whole country.
"Mr. Fisk's last visit to the Corbin man sion, day before yesterday, was a peculiar one. No wonder that Mr. Corbin reports that he was alarmed when he came, for the Prince of Erie was there to endeavor to compel Mr. Corbin to stand the los the following was handed him from the miltions of gold which are still held by the clique in accordance with his orders It was an interview of alarm and excite ment on both sides. Mr. Corbin is ruined, with others, if he stands up to his agree ments. Then the gains of the clique are

"To the Editor of the San:
"Dear Sin—Mr. A. R. Corbin has written a letter, in which he states that the remarks imputed to him by your re"To the Editor of the San:
"Editor of the San:
Fisk, Jr. and Mr. Corbin have not metsinee that day.
"The foregoing is the substance gather—"The foregoin orter, in an interview which you pul- ed from a conversation with James Fish lished to-day, so far as regards the writer, yesterday.

Two Polish ladies were recently once, as the course of your paper in the whipped, savagely, at the Warsaw policeoffice. Letters written by Langiewicz were found in their possession, and the Governor-General of Poland ordered them demand liberty. The progress they have made shows they will sueceed. Some demand independence and others desire that Cuba should be annexed to the United States. The American Government offers to open negotiations toward ascertaining the will of the Cuban people.

"In the percentage of the Admiral of the Sun to his headquarters in the dazzling rooms of the grand Opera House, where the Admiral and Prince Eric reigns, in his rule over junction railroads and Admiral of the the United States is in duty bound the United States in duty bound the United States is in duty bound the United States is in duty bound the United States in duty bound the United States is in duty bound the United States in the Governor-General of Poland ordered them to be flogged as a warning to the other correspondents of the famous leader of the insurrection of 1863. Despite the pain inflicted on these poor ladies, they did not utter a single ery. One of them, had made his escape, and was at work in the before correspondents of the famous leader of the insurrection of 1863. Despite the pain inflicted on these poor ladies, they did not utter a single ery. One of them, had made his escape, and was at work in the before correspondents of the famous leader of the insurrection of 1863. Despite the pain inflicted on these poor ladies, they did not utter a single ery. One of them, had made his escape, and was at work in the before correspondents of the duty under another name, when the bedged as a warning to the other correspondents of the famous leader of the insurrection of 1863. Despite the pain inf

WASHINGTON.

A SUIT FOR LIBEL.

a flat devial of what Mr. Corbin had said the previous day, and our representative, who was none other than the same interviewer who saw Mr. Corbin, and is accurate in reporting conversations almost to infalibility, was justly dumbfounded. Still that note of the filter Mr. Everyt for the Republicance of the court, conversations almost to infalibility, was justly dumbfounded. Still that note of the filter of the Republicance of the court, conversations almost the filter of the Republicance of the filter of the Republicance of the plaintiff have printed issue on defendants pleas, and served notice of trial at the next term of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry WP Hawesaw, O Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the Republicance of the plaintiff have printed issue on defendants pleas, and served notice of the McConneil, Miss of Corbin, and is accurate in reporting conversations almost to infalibility, was justly dumbfounded. Still that note of the court, conversations almost the plaintiff have printed issue on defendants pleas, and served notice of trial at the next term of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. Ry Mrs Morsal, do Goodkaw, N. 1 little of the court, commencing on the third Monday in October. lenial to Mr. Fisk's friend only corroborated his suspicious of the previous day, that Abel R. Corbin was connected with

Representative Moorhead and several representatives of the coal and steamboat nterests of Pittsburg, arrived here to-day T than fast daily applied to the Admiral.

"Here then followed this dialogue:

"Mr. I'sk—You see what Mr. Corbin says about your reported interview? Mr. Dana informs me, by telegraph, that you are the gentleman who saw Mr. Corbin yesterday.

The property of the bridge over the Ohio, at Parkersburg. They charge that the piers are being placed in violation of law, and that no due attention has been paid to the channel of the river. Secretary Sherman telegraphy to Mr. Secretary Sherman telegraphy the Mr. Secretary Sherman telegraphy to Mr. Secretary Sherman telegraphy the Mr. Secretary Sherm Reporter-I have only to say that the the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, request interview was correctly reported, and is ing his presence here to confer with the

The Robbers Secure over One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Norwalk, October 1. after you call on Mr. Corbin?

"Reporter—I will.

"Mr. Fisk—By the way, did you know that I was in Mr. Corbin's house when you were there yester-lay?

"Reporter—No, sir: I did not know it: but I suspicioned it when I entered here but I suspicioned it when I entered here but I suspicioned it when I entered here blown with powder. The explosion occurred until this morning. The vanlt Residuous, Ky I Residuous, Ky Briscoe, do J Kerby, Tex S Hende ckson, was blown with powder. The explosion occurred until this morning. The vanlt Residuous, Ky Briscoe, do J Kerby, Tex S Hende ckson, Was Lewis, Ky S Morrison, Va Mrs Berry, Tenr "Reporter-No, sir: I did not know it: some four thousand pounds, the continuity of t

The loss of the bank amounts to about vate depositors to seventy or eighty thou-

tors was exceedingly fortunate: he had The Sun reporter then again visited Mr. placed his entire fortune in an old pocket-book in his box, which was found in the J Wilson, do rubbish, all safe.

CINCINNATI.

The Philadelphia Councilmen Coming to Louisville.

The Southern Railroad Survey Completed.

Cincinnati, October 2.

The Philadelphia Conneilmen will continue excursions in the suburbs till five in the afternoon, then take the untilboat for The survey of the Southern railroad

The colored orphan asylum fair, just closed, has realized largely.

HIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, Oct. 2, 1869, ARRIVALS-OCT. 2. Batesville, Pitts. Ben. Franklin, Cln. Gen. Buell, Cln. Leonora No. 2, Mad.

Gen. Buell, Cln. Nightingale, Hen. DEPARTURES-OCT. 2. Ben. Frauklin, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad.

The river rose rapidly last night, and this morning the mark showed a rise of 10 inches since yesterday, with I feet 7 inches water in the canal and 5 feet water on Portland bar. Rain commenced falling at daylight and bids fair to continue

throughout the day. Business good.

Capt. Vanmeter's new boat, built for the machinery of the Ada Lyon, at Evansville, will be ready for business upon the open ing of navigation in Green river.

-The attention of those interested is

Office Supervising Inspector. Sixth District, Louisville, Ky.,

September, 28, 1869.

Sins: The pyrometers recently furnished ou are to be used in testing refined oils or other products of petroleum that may be shipped or used as stores on board of ny steamers in your district carrying passengers. All such oils or products found on board of such steamers, which will ignite at a temperature less than one hun drad degrees by the fahrenheit thermometer, you will class among the explosive urning fluids, provided for by section of the act of August 30, 1852, and prevent them being carried on such steamers, ex cept it be done in the manner prescribed

Very respectfully, SAMUEL HOUSTON, Sup. Inspect. Steamboats, 6th District. Koon and Houghton, Local Inspectors

-The LeClaire No. 2 was receiving largely this morning, notwithstanding the rain, and will leave for Tennessee river at

-The Nightingale arrived from Henderson and come up through the canal. She has been turned over to her owners, who will place her on the ways at Madison

-Captain Stinde's new boat will be aunehed at Howard's ship yard next week.

-Captain Thomas H. Newell, of Mem-

Negro Hung by Regulators at Lan-caster.

From the Danville Advocate,

The negro named Freeman who attempted to commit a rape on a white widow lady of Garrard county, was taken from the jail at Laneaster, on Wednesday of last week, by an unknown party of men and hung. It has been some weeks since he attempted his horrible crime. He

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M GALT HOUSE. Corner Main and First streets.

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Corner Main and First streets.

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In the case of McGarrahan vs. the Republican and the Express, of this city, an
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SECOND EDITION, Extent of the Loss by the Bordenux

30'CLOCKP.M.

Gaing to Evansville. The troupe of artistes now performing at the Louisville Opera House will leave in the morning for Evansville, where they will perform during next week. The Evansvillians may look out for something in the theatrieal way considerably above what they have been accustomed to see.

Stealing a Watch.

Charley Moore is a colored boy, about ineteen years old, and Charley has an nquisitive mind, as well as an acquisitive way about him. So this morning, seeing watch that belonged to Joseph Kleiber hurt. lying in an exposed situation, he took it in ont of the cold and put it in his pocket For this benevolent act Officer White took him in out of the rain and locked him up safely in the First-street station-house

Robbery at Walton, Ky.

The residence of Mr. J. T. Johnson, at Walton, Ky., was broken into night before last, and the following property earried off: One hundred and thirty dollars in greenbacks, ten or fifteen in gold and eight n silver; also, three silver watches, two hunting-ease, one of which was nearly new, the third an open-face, and one sixsuspects two parties, one named John Manahan (or Hannahan), and the other named John Goole. Walton is on the Cineinnati Short Line road, and the suspected parties may have come to this city.

Odds and Ends.

The increase of travel on the Louisville, Cineinnati and Lexington railroad has been very great in the last few weeks, nethree times its original proportions, of the baggage-room at the denot.

The blockades on the Nashville railroad agement of the road, many shippers being eannot continue much longer. Another of the opinion that through freights have half dozen freight cars were brought neross the river this morning for that road. The New Albany Ledger is trying to induce the wholesale merchants of that city to establish a Board of Trade in that

New Albany claims thirty chousand in-

the river. If not interfered with, he will Lard is quiet and nuchanged at 19a191c make it his home for about fourteen

Wild pigeons are said to be plenty just now, six or Leven miles back of New Al-J. B. Dewees came to town yesterday

from Grayson county, to answer the charge of illigit distilling.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES. INDIANAPOLIS.

The Boiler Explosion at the Fair Grounds.

Additional List of the Killed and

Wounded. INDIANATOLIS, October 2.

The morning papers state that the number of killed will reach twenty-seven, and the wounded fifty-six. The wounded doubtless exceeds that number, as many were taken in the evening to their homes, and no account has been made of them. Most of the dangerously wounded were taken to the Indiana Sargical Institute, and are all doing well but some three or

John White, of Windfall, Nathan Alpertson, of Fairfield, and John A. Nee Vey,

Marion county, will probably die. The of Marion county, will probably die. The dead at Weaver's undertaker office have all been recognized. The following additional names of dead and wounded have

Dead-Wm. H. Denning, Greensburg. Ind.: Isaae Barker, Hamilton county, Ind.: Angustus Sale, Indianapolis: Jonathan Moulton, Hamilton county, Ind.: Clara Dawson, two and a half years old. Indian-

Wounded-Mr. Paddock, wife and three children, all slightly injured. George Waldo, Ind'anapolis, wounded badly in head. Annie Smith, twelve years obl. In A dressing which is at onee agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserv-ladianapolis, hadly in shoubler. George and head. Mrs. Dunlap, of Columbus, ladiana, badly in back and hips. George ing the hair. Faded or P. Kelly, Connersville, Indiana, leg frac gray hair is soon restor-the Eagle Machine Works Indianapolis

the Eagle Machine works indianapous, and J. Dunean and wife, Franklin, Ind., slightly.

It seems to be the general opinion that the cause of the explosion was want of water in the boiler. The coroner's jury in the color of the property of hair checked, and baldness often, though is in session to day, but have not render the explosion.

NEW YORK.

Cause of Pelleston & Raymond' Failure.

Another Committee Appointed by the Gold Gamblers.

MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 2. The failure of Pelleston & Raymond was cansad by the defaleation of their

a clearing department as a function of this exchange for clearing contracts in gold where made by and between neighbors of the board, and that the said committee be instructed to impart a plan. Money i steady at 7 per cent.; currency 7 per cent. gold 130%; governments dull; stocks higher on Vanderbitt shares; Western shares steady; N. Y. C., 175%; Erie, 33; Michigan Southern, St.

Recapture of Burns, the Convict. Paughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 2.

Burns, the convict who escaped from Sing Sing prison a week ago, was found ents of VEGETABLE origin, but no trace of ast night stowed away in the buckle-shop, mineral, to which it owes its beneficial and in a closet. He had subsisted for five or powerful elects as a tonic and remedy. six days on food occasionally taken to

Fire.

PARIS. October 2. It is estimated that the loss by the fi among the shipping at Bordeaux w reach millions of francs.

VIENNA, October 2. It is officially stated that the Austrian-

Chinese treaty was signed at Tien-Tsien Lovpox, October 2. The potato erop of England falls short, lialf the crop in Cumberland is diseased. Colonel Sill has been appointed Governor of Northern than the contract of

Result of the Riot Last Night.

Newfoundland.

Philadelphia, October 2. Eleven pers . s were wounded in the riot last night between the Krystone and Invincibles clubs. Three are seriously

River and Weather. l'ittem Re., October 2. The Monongohela is 4 feet and falling Weather cloudy. Thermometer 72.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) FRIDAY, Oct. 2, 1869. The local money market is working close ol borrowers and it difficult to negotiate o. I paper. Rates of interest range from per cent. at the regular banks to 12, 15

and 15 per cent. at banking houses and in the ontside market.

Exchange—The demand is only moderate and the offerings are not large. hooter Colt's revolver. Mr. Johnson Rates rule a shade firmer, buying at 1-10a 1-20 discount to par and 59 cents premium

Guld-Transactions are on a small scale in this market, and prices are predicated upon New York quotations. The opening quotation was 1301, and at 12 M. the quotation was 1301.

The weather to day was unfavorable for usiness, owing to a steady rain, which ommenced at an early hour; and, in adlition, there was another freight blockade at the Louisville and Nashville railroad cessitating the enlargement to at least depot. These frequent blockades are a buree of great embarrassment and annoyance to our merchants, and give rise to a multitude of complaints against the man

the preference over local freights Baccing-Prices are very firm and sales of 2 lb Kentneky bagging have been made to-day at 27 a2 e. Light weight is firm at FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is quot-

aldy unchanged for flour, with a good denand for low grades, which are scarce. We have no change to make in grain. Mew Albany, claims thurty thousand inhabitants, and consequently expects to send three delegates to the Commercial Convention.

Dr. Engleman, who was sentenced at Madison, the other day, has taken up his residence in the State institution, across the river. If not interfered with he will lard is onict and lard is oni

for tierce, and 201a21e for kegs. GINSENG-Is lower: dealers are paying

FEATHERS-Are in light request at Toa WHISKY-Raw is steady at \$1 11a1 15, ax paid; rectified is in demand at \$1 05a

LEAF TORA CO-The market opened pniet to-day, but steady. The sales amounted to only 35 hhds.

The Pickett house sold 18 hhds at \$7 00 for lugs to \$11 for manufacturing leaf. The Farmers house sold's hids at \$7.00 or lugs to \$12.90 for Hart county leaf.
The Ninth-street house sold 9 hugs-

heads at \$7 90 for lngs to \$12 25 for Logan county leaf

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. GOLD-130 .. NEW YORK, October 2-12 M.

COTTON—FIRM; 2000 INDITING 2- qc. DRY GOODS—Steady.
GROCERIES—Collee dulf. Sugar dulf.
OIL—Linseed off and petroleum unchanged revery respect.
WHISKY—Very lirm, asking higher, \$1.25.
FLOTE—Quiet and steady.
GRAIN—Ceru and oats are quiet but steady.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork and lard are quiet at steady.

Hods-Firm at loulle. Receipts of 1,50

CATTLE-Steady. CI ICAGO MARKET.

FLOUR—Dull but unchang al, fair inquiry for unsound and in Jung grad s.

Grans—Wheat unsettled; prices weak; No. 2 spring 11 of seller for October; \$1 08% seller fast half. Corn is irregular and price a active; No. 2 at Out" pc, cash seller for October; \$2,00 cs of er next wack; Toe bid, seller for October; \$2,00 cs of er next wack; Toe bid, seller for October. Bye is plict and unchanged. Earley dull and non-inal; No. 2, 11 %, seller for October. Rye is plict and unchanged. Tarley dull and non-inal; No. 2, 11 %, seller for October. Hoese-Exhra heavy at \$1 at \$1,00; good to choice at \$1,00 cs. Unsold, 1,50 head.

Provisions—Quiet but firm and prices are inchanged. Circago, October 2-12 M.

WHISKY-Firmer at \$1 12 and saleable. FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERBOOL, October 2-11:15 A. M. Corron—The cotton market opened quartines of 7,000 bales uplands at 12% d; Orleans, Provisions -- P rk 110s. Lard 71s. Bacon

s. Frour-Western 21s. Grain-Wheet-Western red '8 ida 5'. diforma while los 8d. Corn 2'8 ed. Oa'a LIVEUPOOL, October 2 4:15 r. M.
CHTON - Warkst quiet and prices on-changed. Sales 40-day of \$100 linles; 2.0 babs are for speculators and exports. Up-lends 12 4; Orleans 12 4.
Provisions and breadstuffs are nuchanged.

And when Abraham and the people cheld the wonderful cures which were produced by this drink. Abraham said: My children must not suffer, give me thy

lrink to drink, and I will give it a name.' And so Abraham drank, and said there was nothing like it, even in Sangamon county: that it was bitter to the I'ps but good for the stomach; and because there were bitter times in fighting the masters of the plantations, it shall be forevermore called PLANTATION BITTERS; and so it has

And the wonderful work which it has performed is witnessed at this day in every town, parish, village and hamlet throughout all the world.

And he said: "Let it be proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of the land, from the valleys and the mountaintops that all who suffer from fevers, dispepsy, weakness, loss of appetite nervors headache and mental despendency, will find relief through the PLANTATION BILL TERS. They add tone to the stomach and brilliancy to the mind, of waich I, U people, am a living example."

MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best imported German Colcage, and sold at half the price. se29 eodl &vl

We are Seldom Called ('pon to chronicle a preparation so worths

of notice as Hoff's Malt Extract; it is just the taing the public have long needed. It is a fluid resembling beer, contains the least particle of spirit, and has been proved by analysis to contain, in addition to gum, sugar, alis, in, earbon, tupulin, certain ingredients of VEGETABLE origin, but no trace of

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GRO.